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Retirement reception planned

Friends are invited to a retirement celebration honoring Helen Aspay, West Area math specialist, and Jeannette Dexter, West Area language arts specialist at 4:30 p.m. on June 24 at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge.

There is a charge to attend the reception and those interested should contact the West Area Office by Friday to be included in the reception.

PUT USED OIL IN ITS PLACE.



Not a happy camper...Rufugio "Poncho" Garcia was not pleased when this large Australian Pine crashed into his camper, house and truck last Friday afternoon. Mr. Garcia said damage is estimated at \$3,000 on his home at 110 SE 3rd Street, South Bay, \$1,000 damage to the truck behind the house and the camper was totaled.

Drowning

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August 6, there existed a "rock pit," which was located behind the Padgett Island Housing Project, on the property of the defendant, the Pahokee Housing Authority and/or the defendant, the City of Pahokee.

The suit further alleges that the rock pit encompassed approximately 25 acres in size and was filled with depths of water in certain areas that exceeded 25 feet.

In paragraph 16 of the lawsuit it alleges:

a. The "Opening" in the chain

link fence, i.e., a damaged area of the fence at or near the fence gate, was in existence.

b. The water in the rock pit was extremely deep.

c. Lurking in the water was construction material, much of it with sharp edges, that had been dumped there.

d. On the banks of the water were various construction materials dumped haphazardly and unattended.

e. Between the rock pit and the residences of the tenants or lessees of the Pahokee Housing Authority, known as Padgett

Island, were large amounts of earth.

The suit goes on to say that the Pahokee Housing Authority and the City of Pahokee knew or should have known that there were few, if any, recreational areas and there were few, if any, swimming pools set aside or available in the vicinity of the Padgett Island Housing Project and should have known that many of the young children residing there had little or no instruction or experience in swimming.

Secret papers

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been turned over to the Sugar Cane League. In its ruling, the court specifically found that many of the withheld documents were technical in nature.

In its most recent ruling the court ordered release of virtually all documents relating to the Settlement Agreement negotiations and the standards and numbers in the Everglades SWIM Plan. "If we are going to live in a democratic society," the court said, "the public must have a way of determining whether or not their government is acting fairly and efficiently."

The court said, "Inspection of the documents at issue indicates that these are precisely the type of things the Legislature, in passing the Public Records Act, intended to be open."

The League was barred from negotiations over the agreement, which calls for flooding 58 square miles of farm land and forfeiture of thousands of agricultural jobs.

The League has been attempting to gain access to the technical information the government used as the basis of its new regulations on farmers.

"We can only assume that the government is afraid to let the public see what is in those documents," said William Earl, attorney for the League. It is not fair to the farmers, nor to the public in general, that government agencies making far-reaching decisions affecting the lives and livelihoods of thousands of people are permitted to operate in secret."

Many of the documents ordered released by the Tallahassee judge are similar to the public records that the South Florida Water Management District still refuses to provide to the League.

Earl said the League was forced to file a still-pending lawsuit to obtain these documents from the District. "The League fully anticipates the same decision in its lawsuit against the District as in the public records suit against DER in Tallahassee," Earl said. "We have attempted to work with the District's staff on this, but 62 documents at issue have still not been released."

Earl urged the District to reconsider its position and avoid the unnecessary cost to the taxpayers of litigation and the payment of attorneys fees to the League.

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OPINION PAGE



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Do you know where your children are?

Parents, it's 11 o'clock. Do you know where your children are and furthermore, the trouble they are causing? Friday night, the 12th, a pack of two dozen youngsters, probably from ages seven to

fourteen, were milling around Pizza Hut and the surrounding neighborhood... apparently unsupervised... looking for trouble and shouting foul language. Perhaps Belle Glade needs a curfew and the offending kids held in custody until a chastised parent baits them out. Some parents and kids need the discipline.

Rincon latino

por Gaspar Pichardo

Domingo R. Moreira Y La Privatizacion De Cuba

El compatriota al que hacemos referencia ha expuesto sus ideas sobre "como privatizar en Cuba despues de Castro". O sea, en su verdadero significado, que hacer con las propiedades robadas a sus legítimos dueños. Dicho así, sin ambigüedades, hasta un niño - que se engrifa cuando le quitan su juguete - respondería: devolvérselas a sus legítimos dueños.

El señor Moreira ocupa una posición relevante, y como tal se identifica, en la Fundación Nacional Cubano Americana. La FNCA es, a juicio de miles de exiliados, y de asilados dentro de la Isla esclava, el Baluarte más fuerte desde el que se viene librando la batalla para rescatar nuestra soberanía, y librería de las garras espurias de ladrones y asesinos. Cooperar a ese fin, es la razón de existir de nuestro humilde espacio periodístico. Vamos a refutar algunas de esas ideas, expuestas en su artículo de Mayo 8, publicado en El Nuevo Herald. Alla va eso.

Es objeto de la privatización encender la máquina económica o hacerles justicia a aquellos que perdieron sus propiedades? Lo importante es lograr la privatización, no la forma en que se realice.

La pregunta y la respuesta del señor Moreira, llevan implícito un principio diabólico, maquiavélico y marxista.

Diabólico, porque va en contra de las leyes Divinas, al convalidar la acción de robar, la que conlleva daño físico y moral. Cuan largo es el rosario de sufrimientos, de angustias y de lágrimas ocasionado a las víctimas, que por defender sus derechos, innatos al ser humano, fueron a parar a cárceles y paredones, muchos de ellos.

Maquiavélico, porque para ese género del mal, el fin justifica los medios. No es tal, la esencia de la significación que se pretende dar al afirmar que "lo importante es la privatización, no la forma en que se realice".

Marxista, porque la primera ley de esa doctrina satánica es no reconocer la propiedad privada, y por ende, el derecho inalienable de restitución, en caso de ser violada.

Continúa el articulista: debemos sopesar las

experiencias de Alemania, Hungría y Checoslovaquia, en cuanto a los derechos a la propiedad se refiere. Pero agrega. Que es factible dentro del contexto cubano? - Y remacha: según The New York Times, nada ha molestado mas a los residentes de Alemania del Este, que la ley que otorga a los antiguos propietarios el derecho a reclamar sus propiedades.

En cuanto a la relación que pueda existir entre esos países de Europa y el nuestro, nosotros no sabemos nada. Habría que tener en cuenta sus condiciones geográficas, etnicas, culturales, temperamentales, historicas, para ver que es lo factible con el contexto cubano. Eso se lo dejamos al articulista.

La opinión del New York Times, tampoco nos interesa. Destila vitriolo, o del periódico o de los alemanes del este. De cualquier modo, no se aviene a nuestras reglas de juego.

Lo que si no podemos pasar por alto es la utopía - tenemos que llamarlo de alguna manera - de que "hay una nueva generación en Cuba que no tuvo nada que ver con las incautaciones y los abusos de hace mas de 30 años, y que es precisamente a ese equipo al que no podemos pedir que pague por lo que paso entonces". Da la impresión como si de hubiera mas de una clase de cubanos. Y eso... ya es demasiado.

Cuando volvamos a Cuba con nuestros hijos no iremos en plano de superioridad pero tampoco de inferioridad. Iremos a ofrecerles nuestra experiencia producto de nuestros exitos tambien de nuestros fracasos y abrazarnos a ellos en un fuerte, muy largo abrazo que funda en una sola nuestras penas pasadas, con cicatrices eternas, nuestras ilusiones y esperanzas.

Lo que si no iremos es con una varita para medir y ver quienes han sufrido mas, ni con una pagita para, como en los juegos de niños, ver quien la pisa primero.

Los conceptos espurios que hemos resaltado en el artículo de nuestro joven compatriota, confío en que puedan ayudar a madurar sus ideas y encausar sus ímpetus en pro de la Cuba sin demagogias, cristiana y democrática que estoy seguro que es con la que el anhela y sueña.



Why Ross Perot for President of the United States?

Dear Editor:

Why not? If George Bush or Bill Clinton are elected, will anything really change? Will they be our servants? Will special interest lobbyist be forced to pack their bags and go home, never to cross our path again, to take our livelihoods, our daily bread and thus our self-esteem?

Will unemployment decrease and will the tax base be prevented from imploding because American jobs are being shipped to countries where labor is \$1.00 hour or less?

Will the loss of jobs, homes and education be viewed as more than a minor economic "disruption"? Will the Congress and Senate put aside their private agenda and provide for the people they portend to support and protect? Will any of them really begin to think and act for this country's and our children's future? Do they even want to solve the differences that are tearing this country apart - differences they propagate to ensure we keep fighting among ourselves so we won't notice the unethical deals that that they make as they sell this country and its citizens out to the highest bidder?

Will we see a National Health Care Program where a healthy life is every ones birth right, not a commodity to be bought and sold? Will they stop the bleeding and do something about the \$4 trillion debt, of which 68 percent is due and payable in the next five years? Will they eliminate the \$180 billion dollars per year of fraud and waste in the government? Will they stop their insidious stunts that sends American men and women to fight and die for foreign kings and dictators? Will they support the small independent business person, the entrepreneurs of this country who created over 125% of the growth in the workforce in the last 10 years?

Will ex-Government officials who were elected or appointed to office be prevented from working as \$300,000 lobbyists for foreign governments and individuals?

I believe the answer to each question is a definitive no. I firmly believe more some that if Ross Perot becomes our next President, the indisputable answer to each question is going to be yes and the cancer growing in this country will be stopped.

Why will Ross succeed where others have failed? Because he has us - Perot's Grassroots Army (at this writing that army equals almost 48% of the population and is growing daily).

We are going to get him on the November ballot in 50 states. We are going to get him elected President. We are going to get active in our state, county, city governments and schools. We are going to let Perot know how we feel about issues in this country through the Electronic Town Hall. We are going to make sure every one's voice is heard through the Town Hall. We are the owners of our country and if we don't like what we see, we have a voice that will be heard and that can change things.

We can make these changes. We have already proven it to ourselves as supporters and volunteers in the petition drive. They said we couldn't do it. But we did it. And everyday we continue to welcome more concerned committed citizens, who's only activity to date has been voting, even if they did that.

We are all volunteers on this mission. And the mission will last our lifetime. Ross Perot volunteers himself to his country, we in turn have volunteered ourselves and we the people, and me the individual, can make a difference and Washington will be changed and America once again will be governed by the people and for the people. The Founders of this country

envisioned it so and I believe it's my duty and every American's duty to see that the vision is fulfilled.

As Ross Perot said, and as the people of the Soviet Union and East Germany proved: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world: It's the only thing that ever has."

Toni Willey
Perot Petition Committee

Editor's note: Ms. Willey was in Belle Glade this week laying the groundwork for a Perot Campaign Headquarters in Belle Glade. If you would like to be a part of this organization, you can call her at 404-827-1500.

Baha'is persecuted in Iran

Dear Editor:

For about 150 years, members of the Baha' Faith in Iran have been imprisoned, tortured, and killed because of their religious beliefs.

* New Americans and many other United National members are trying to stop the senseless persecution of the Baha'is in Iran.

My Iranian friend sitting across the dining room table, tells me about his two nieces being imprisoned for 1 1/2 years in Iran. "What was the reason for this severe punishment?" I asked. The older one's husband was in hiding since the Islamic regime wanted to kill him and thought the two sisters knew of his whereabouts, while in reality, they didn't.

"Why did the regime want to kill the man?" was my next question. With tear in his eyes, my friend said. "You know why, my friend. He is a Baha'is."

It is my time now to share with him the latest news that I have received. On June 2nd, the Congress of the United States urged the Iranian government to emancipate the Baha' community, Iran's largest religious minority and emphasized that the U.S. regards Iran's treatment of Baha'is as significant in any developing relationship with Iran.

The debate was led by Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-IN). Republican representatives Bill Brownfield (MI) and John Porter (IL) also spoke, expressing concern that the Iranian Baha' community continues to be denied legal recognition and the basic rights to organize, elect its leaders, educate its youth, and carry on the normal activities of a law-abiding religious community. This current appeal, the fifth such congressional Resolution adopted since 1982, won wide bipartisan backing. More than 80 House Members co-sponsored the measure introduced by Rep. Wayne Owens (D-UT). The Senate adopted a similar measure in January.

My Iranian friend, now happy, said we need a continued international pressure to persuade Iran to extend internationally-recognized religious rights to more than 300,000 Baha'is in Iran.

The Baha' Faith now has over 5 million adherents worldwide and is second only to Christianity in its global spread. Baha'is believe in Oneness of God, oneness of Religion, and oneness of humanity.

Signed,
Sherryfield Abercrombie
Belle Glade

A bad Free Trade Agreement could devastate Florida A message from Congressman Tom Lewis

Dear Friend:

As you know, we may be close to a North American Free Trade Agreement in the very near future. I would like to take this opportunity to provide you with an update from my office.

To date, negotiations are far from reaching a final stage of agreement. As negotiations concluded last week, no substantial progress was made in agriculture. Issues were still undecided in areas of autos, rules of origin and energy.

I am pleased to report that Ambassador Hills has received a very strong message from the delegation about existing concerns with a North American Free Trade Agreement at a Florida delegation briefing I hosted on May 19, 1992. Tough questions were asked but no new answers were received.

Phase-in time periods for tariffs on sensitive products, Mexican quality inspections, rules of origin and safeguard provisions were among the

main issues discussed. Citrus has again been identified as a potential item for a C+ category. Time periods for phase-in on each of these categories was not received.

A tariff-rate quota system based on volume is still being considered by USTR as a more reliable safeguard provision rather than a price-based mechanism mainly due to the fact that, according to USTR, a price-based mechanism is too difficult to track on a daily basis.

Mexican quality inspections at the point of production is another issue of concern that surfaced. Mexico has requested inspection at the point of production in Mexico for fresh fruits and vegetables. As expressed to Ambassador Hills, the difficulty with inspection in foreign producing nations, which Congress voted against in the 1988 Trade Act and the 1990 Farm Bill, is lack of enforcement and the ability to

ensure the quality of a perishable product by the time it reaches the United States. As of today, I understand this issue is no longer on the table for negotiation.

I will be watching these negotiations very carefully. At this point, I am not convinced we will see an acceptable agreement. Final determination will only be possible once the agreement is initiated and specific provisions are available for review.

A bad agreement will mean nothing short of devastation for Florida's \$6.2 billion agricultural industry. That means income and jobs. Rest assured, if Florida's concerns are not met I will not support the North American Free Trade Agreement and would actively work to defeat the agreement in Congress.

Sincerely,
Tom Lewis
Member of Congress

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West Technical graduates 129 students

West Technical Education Center graduated 129 students last Wednesday, June 10, in the Lee Berryhill Student Center. Dacia Chishole gave the welcome address and a selection was presented by Jeanette Green, "Summertime." Mark Frier introduced their special guest speaker, Mrs. Dolly Hand.

Mrs. Hand said, "You are not all young -- in your teens, or your twenties, or even in your

thirties. You are not all from one racial or ethnic or religious background. You do not necessarily share the same economic background, and your educational goals vary widely. They are all graduating from West Tech, and that fact alone has to show some things in common for all of you....and it does."

She went on to tell the students that they knew how to

dream, and to make a dream come true. "Dream for ourselves, dream for others, dream for our community, our state, our nation," said Mrs. Hand. "If enough of us do this, and if we share in our dreaming, it will happen--just the way we dream it!"

Certificates of graduation were presented by Shirley Maxson, Wallace Dupont, and Ulysses Smith to the following graduates:

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Wilkins retires from West Technical

On Saturday, June 6, more than fifty friends and relatives gathered at the Drawbridge

Cafe in Belle Glade in honor of Wayne Wilkins' retirement from West Technical Education Center. Wayne was pleasantly surprised by his son and daughter-in-law arriving from Oklahoma. His daughter and granddaughter were also in

attendance from Gainesville. Jim Rasco, Acting Director of South Tech was master of ceremonies. A friend of Wayne's for many years, he kept the guest laughing as he shared memories of Wayne during the twenty three years he was

employed by the Palm Beach County School Board. Mr. Wilkins retired from the Navy after serving in Korea and Vietnam and settled in Clewiston. He was first employed as a Radio and Television instructor at Lake Shore Junior and Senior High School.

Prior to accepting the position of Occupational Specialist in 1980, when the school opened, he had also taught at Glades Central High School and South Tech. During the twelve years he worked at West Tech he was very active as the sponsor in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). Under his leadership many West Tech students joined VICA competition and received awards. He also accepted the position of Region V Advisor for VICA for five years.

Mr. Wilkins is looking forward to a "busy" retirement. He is a member of the Clewiston Masonic Lodge, a 32nd degree mason and former master of the lodge. Among his other interest are gardening and recently he has established a dealership in custom made log homes.

The faculty and staff presented Wayne with a 12 Gauge Browning Shot Gun as a parting gift. He also received gifts from others that were present and some that could not be in attendance.

The entire staff and faculty of West Tech will miss Wayne, but feel that he will find time in his schedule to keep in touch.

Pahokee's Prince Theatre to present play July 3

The Prince Theatre in Pahokee will present Neil Simon's play "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" on Friday, July 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available at city hall (924-5534) and the Chamber of Commerce (924-5579).

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9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.
Everglades Memorial Hospital
200 S. Barfield Highway
Pahokee
1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Literacy Council to meet
The Glades Literacy Council will hold its next meeting at the Belle Glade Branch Library on Thursday, June 25, from 7-9 p.m.
The Council is working on Goal 5 (Adult Literacy) of President Bush's America 2000 plan, and to strengthen community commitment to ending illiteracy in the Glades. Readers and non-readers are urged to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

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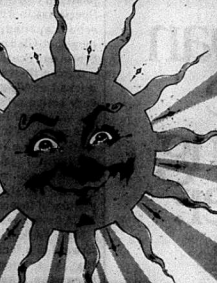
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Scruggs wrestled at state

Donnie Scruggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Scruggs of Lake Harbor, wrestled in the Florida Amateur Wrestling Association's State Championship tournament held June 6 at Lyman High School in Longwood.
The local youth, who just completed fifth grade at Glades Day School, won first place in both Greco Roman (using just the upper body) and Freestyle. Donnie, eleven years old, wrestled other eleven and twelve year olds from throughout the state in the 80 pound division.
All bouts Donnie wrestled in were called before the end of the time period due to a pin or tally with his quickest pin coming 23 seconds into the bout.
A member of the Clewiston Wrestling Club, Donnie is in his third season of wrestling under Coaches Marty Espinoza and Andy Tenney.

Cub Scouts cross over

The Boy Scouts of America District held its annual "Cross-over," ceremony at John Stretch Park on June 3. This ceremony is in honor of the local cub scouts who are "crossing over," into boy scouts this year.
Participating cub scouts "crossing over" from webelos to boy scouts were Rowland Barrett and Teldrin Foster. The following participating cub scouts "crossed over" from webelos to boy scouts and also received the Arrow of Light, the highest award a cub scout may earn: John Lee Hand, Rusty Hyslop, Lee Moss, Mark Provencale, Joseph Salvatore, Aaron Tillis, Eddie Fincannon, and Clint Hull.


Anderson receives degree

South Bay--Cheryl Ann Marie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil K. Anderson of South Bay, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I.
Brown, the nation's seventh-oldest college, awarded 1,488 baccalaureate and 476 advanced degrees at its 224th Commencement May 25.
Brown University President Vartan Gregorian presided at the ceremonies in the First Baptist Meeting House, where the baccalaureate degrees were awarded, and later on The College Green, where family and friends could participate. Gregorian said he felt a special bond with the Class of 1992 since their arrival together at the college in the fall of 1988 - they are entering freshmen, he as president-elect.

Haynes named All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that India K. Haynes has been named an All-American Scholar.
The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.
India K. Haynes will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.
Miss Haynes is the daughter of James and Louvenia Haynes. Her grandparents are Gibbs and Ruby Brooks of Monticello and Ms. Leola Haynes of Belle Glade.
She has also been inducted into the McKnight Honor Society, a contestant in the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant, and will reign as Miss FAMU DRS School, 1992-93.

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OBITUARIES

William H. Jones

William Henry Jones, age 79,

of 14275 Paradise Point Road, Palm Beach Gardens, passed away Thursday evening June 11 after an extended illness.

Born October 29, 1912 in Mesic, North Carolina, he was the son of the late William Henry Jones and Sara Elizabeth Davis. He was a resident of Pahokee for 18

years.

Mr. Jones, a former resident of Pahokee, owned and operated Jones Farms until his retirement. He was a member of Jupiter Elks Lodge #2469 B.P.O.E.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Verdie Mae Salter Jones, his devoted children, Mrs. Joy Jones Faller of Lithonia, Ga., and William H. Jones III, of Pine Knoll Shores, North Carolina, his grandchildren, Donny Jones, Cindy Marie, Tim Jones, Nancy and James Faller and his four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 15th with the Reverend George Thomasson and Reverend Scott Hutchison officiating at Thomas L. Price Funeral Home, 555 Northlake Blvd., North Palm Beach.

Burial took place at Hillcrest Memorial Park.

ross, and Sarah Donaldson, all of Belle Glade, eight brothers; Herman Donaldson, Jr., of Piscataway, N.J., Willie James Young of Wyandotte, N.Y., Levi Donaldson of Buffalo, N.Y., Eugene Donaldson of Syracuse, N.Y., Donnie, Joe, and Sammie Donaldson of Belle Glade; nine brothers-in-law; and seven sisters-in-law; a host of other friends and relatives.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 6 at 2 p.m. at the Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ, 915 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, with the Reverend Clarence Brown, Pastor, officiating.

Interment followed at Port Mayaca Cemetery.

Miller Mortuary, 507 S.W. 3rd Street, Belle Glade, had charge of the arrangements.

Gennie Manderville

The late Gennie Manderville was born in Ft. Gaines, Georgia on July 18, 1917 to the late Mr. and Mrs. Elijah and Effie B. Wilson.

At an early age, she became a member of Macedonia Baptist Church, Clay County, Ga. She also met and married Mr. Grover Manderville in Georgia. They later moved to Florida. After being here for awhile, she joined Buleah Baptist Church under the pastures of Rev. E. Wright. She was a member and a working member until her demise. She died on Sunday, June 7.

She is survived by a great aunt, Edna Smith of Winter Garden, a sister, Florida B. McNaught of Pahokee; stepdaughter, Peggy Webb of Tangerine, Fla.; three sons, Grover Manderville, Jr., Roy Manderville III and Lawrence Manderville of Pahokee, 33 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren, on great-grandchildren, nephews and a host of other friends and relatives.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 13 at 1:30 a.m. at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 478 Rardin Avenue, Pahokee with Reverend E. Wright, officiating.

Interment followed at

Foreverglades Mausoleum Gardens, Belle Glade.

Miller Mortuary, 507 S.W. 3rd Street, Belle Glade, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Luther Johnson

Luther Johnson was born August 10, 1910, in Bainbridge, Georgia to the late Mr. Jim and Mary Johnson.

He died on May 31 at Everglades Memorial Hospital in Pahokee.

Mr. Johnson moved to Florida in 1946 and was employed with Eden Construction Company until he retired.

He is survived by his wife, Annie L. Johnson of Huntsville, Alabama, three daughters; Bernice Fields of Ft. Lauderdale, Betty Barrett and Mary Tillman, both of South Bay; one step-daughter, Annie P. Hunter of Huntsville, Ala., two sisters-in-law, Willie Pearl Hodges of Writtsville, Ga. and Trissilian Terry of Belle Glade; two brothers-in-law, Horace Hodges of Writtsville, Ga., William H. Terry of Belle Glade, Hint Hunter of Huntsville, Ala.; 23 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces and a host of other friends and relatives.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 6th at 1 p.m. at Mt. Calvary First Baptist Church, 180 S.W. 10th Avenue, South Bay with the Reverend Roosevelt Cooper, Pastor, officiating.

Interment followed at Foreverglades Mausoleum Gardens, Belle Glade.

Miller Mortuary, 507 S.W. 3rd Street, Belle Glade, had charge of the arrangements.

Mary Pearl Woods

Mary Pearl Woods was born February 18, 1948 in Sparta, Georgia to the late Willie B. Lawrence and Bessie Mae Spencer Lawrence.

She was raised in Florida and attended the public schools of Palm Beach County and is a graduate of Lake Shore Junior-Senior High School, class of 1968.

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She became a member of the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church at an early age and served under three ministers prior to the coming of Reverend Leon Camel. Mary served under his pastorate diligently until her illness would no longer allow her to serve.

She is survived by her mother, Bessie Mae Lawrence; two children, Thomas Lawrence, Sr., and Sharonda Woods; three sisters, Josee Lawrence, Shirley Walters, and Barbara Johnson; one brother, Willie B. Lawrence, Jr.; three grandchildren, and a host of other friends and relatives.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 6 at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 399 Canal Street, Radville, Belle Glade with the Reverend Leon - Camel, Jr., Pastor, officiating.

Interment followed at Foreverglades Mausoleum Gardens, Belle Glade.

Miller Mortuary, 507 S.W. 3rd Street, had charge of the arrangements.

Harold L. Reed, Jr.

Harold Lee Reed was born February 20, 1962 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mildred Reed in Belle Glade. He was educated in the public school of Palm Beach County. He attended the Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ in Belle Glade. He died Monday, June 8th.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mildred Reed of Belle Glade; his sister, Wylene Reed of Orlando; special friend, Charles Godfrey; six aunts, five uncles, and a host of other friends and relatives.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 13 at 11 a.m. at the Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ, 915 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, with the Reverend Clarence Brown, Pastor, officiating.

Interment followed at Foreverglades Mausoleum Gardens, Belle Glade.

Miller Mortuary, 507 S.W. 3rd Street, Belle Glade, had charge of the arrangements.

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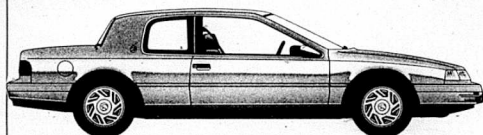
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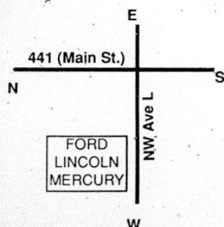
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